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ROMNEY NEEDS HELP

Brigham Young University's football team this season finished its schedule with the rocky record any Cougar team has ever made in the Rocky Mountain conference.

All hats are off to Coach Ott Romney, and justly so. The coaches Cougar member pulled his team to victory in every contest with the exception of the Utah tussle, and with more luck in the schedule might have made an afternoon much more interesting for

But even records such as that made this year must be forgotten, and immediate plans must be for the future. Eleven regulars and near-regulars are lost to the squad for next season. The sophomores who proved such a bulwark of strength in this year's team had the benefit of excellent "fundamentals" instruction last year with sufficiently large and capable staff of coaches. This season's frosh squad has not had such instruction due to the necessity of Coach Romney's "Doom" handling the squad alone. No one can make the personal instruction necessary to college football need.

So next year Romney goes into another stiff season with many vacancies to fill with greenlings who have not had sufficient training in football fundamentals. It seems high time that some help should be given Romney with the varsity squad, and why shouldn't some former Cougar assistant be given such a position? Romney specializes in coaching of the backfield and there are no details he misses there. So the prospective list narrows down to men who have come under his training and have played for Young as linemen.

There is Andy Dasturp, said by "Navy Bill" Saunders, Colorado University coach, to be one of the best linemen he has seen in this conference. Dasturp was one of the men on the frosh coaching staff last year and is largely responsible for the teaching absorbed by his students who became varsity bulwarks this fall.

Then there is Keith Wangsgard, 1931 Cougar captain, who is now coaching a junior high school team in Ogden. Keith was a born leader and knows his fundamentals well enough. To prove a capable leader, there have to be star players. Wangsgard, in our minds, stands out head and shoulders above the rest of the recent Cougar crop.

If objection is raised to such inexperienced men who not look into the ranks of the Utah high school coaches. There is Ed Kimball, former Cougar end, who has produced such excellent teams at Jordan high and Sterling Harris, Tooele high coach, who has sent so many good players to Young. Other prospects could be named, but it remains that Romney will need help next year, and why shouldn't we face the fact now before it is too late?

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WHY NOT A TROPHY CASE?

For some years the Y News has appealed, through these columns, to student organizations and the university administration for the erection of a trophy case in which to place our trophies so that they might be safe from the ravages of time.

From all that can be gleaned from the findings is the fact that the administration is not in favor of such a move, but has failed to advance any special reasons why some club should not take up the problem as a project and see to it that the administrative's fear-finding trophies be taken care of.

Certainly the administration must have some definite reason why they shouldn't have a trophy case, as a protection against "borrowing" of trophies, if for nothing else.

One suggestion was that trophies be used to decorate various student unions, but student unions seem to have been substituted for the offices. When formal, athletic or other forms of conquest bring trophies to the student, leave them in the room from some way of protecting them, and certainly students cannot be expected to guard them from being apparently inquisitive places after such a precedent of apartment decorating has proved their value in this respect.

Why shouldn't some up-to-date minute student organization again take up the problem, collect all trophies that can be found around students living quarters and place them somewhere, if not in a new trophy case, prevent "borrowing" of them in the future.

Aping Keyhole

Winchell

BY BUD NUTTALL

Editor's note: After this issue this column will be filled by student contributions. "Dope" should be the theme and each contributor should use his own original style. Poetry or the best column each week will be published. Submit all entries to the editor.

For the benefit of mere plebeians who do not rate the sophisticated notice which I have granted a few facts about last week's activities.

We should give a big hand to Don. After, he actually made a rather risqué in his toast at the Nugget

But in his toast, Meredith "Big Wilson, the intellectual peer and Joe of the Nugget, resorted to punning that well-known, rash at humor.

And you have heard this one? The Vikings, having nothing better to say for the formal, elected a queen. They made Lou Pappen the "Vikings Sweetheart!" Isn't that cute?

An orchid to Coach Ott Romney. You only be a recognized authority on an athlete's country over, but he is a matter of words and a good one, too.

Another to Prof. Omund. He is one of the few remaining college professors who really make college life worth all that it's cracked up to be.

When George Todd comes out of his high school class and hears the facts of life, I am sure he will be quite an interesting person.

Flap! Fly! But, Dad, I don't believe that you can live as cheaply as I can! Dear Yew, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you!

-Anne Green Gander-

STOP LUKE LISTEN

By Theron Luke

For the past week I have heard many rumors that the Y is closing on But it was not until I bravely crawled out of bed and staggered over to the office to write this column that I was able to confirm them. However, the above must go on! And I found the Y News running just as smoothly as I have never been gone. The reporters hadn't even stepped into the office one type writer. The editor says they have exhibited a cheerful, happy willingness to serve since I have been gone that they never showed when I was here. Oh, the faculty! I will

President Harris is down with the flu. Now when it hits Mr. Higgs we can close school. If a couple or three of my pals would only get it, I could go home and enjoy the rest of my time.

"Will the members of the faculty please make way for the football team on the stand" requested President Mark Egerton at a devoted in-house of the team.

Who said athletics isn't over-emphasized?

None of the Arizona students are ever troubled by their cars starting when they get into a driver. They train them to stand where they drop it.

The school ought to put up hitching posts for the rest.

Personal nomination for the wearer of the most distinct coat on the campus this week: Mark Egerton.

Prof. Harris is taking a protection to him during the epidemic. The slight of them would undoubtedly repeat a

The Y News office typewriter has a new ribbon. This in itself is enough to justify an eight page issue.

"I want to talk to you," I said to Senator Grow as he came in the office a minute ago.

"The going up to the State Mental Hospital with a class," he replied, "and I'll be back next period."

"This, this, this," he said, "this," said Deane Jones as he left the office.

An idea for Friday's devotional: Put on a two or three minute rich having students debate the points of different members of the faculty assume while on the stand during devotional.

I am offering the editor's desk as a prize to the first student who proves me wrong that he has read this column. In this way I hope to win back some of the reading public that "Aping Keyhole Winchell" is rapidly taking from me.

Freshmen you should know: Around you want to be. I had the flu till I couldn't even evolve interest in an eighth grader.

Around the campus:

Kids from the Training school pulling each other around in the chariot used on Homecoming day. - Frank LaComb in the book-store fanning himself with a hat fan. - Members of the zoo 20 class noticeably asleep. - A fire at the Y on the mountain. - Friday night. - Glen Tucker and George Herrick each coaching rival elements recruited from Training school kids. - A "disagree" bet on the steps of the Library, talk, talk, talk. - Y.

Clubs to Have Use of New State in 210-C

Equipment to meet needs of the Y. Eleven girls' societies and accommodate state unit practices is being fitted into room 210 of the College building.

Under the supervision of Arlen Dierks, secretary of the Y, the building constructed in the east end of the room for the convenience of those who wish to practice debate, wrestling or one-act plays. All state units of the university may schedule the room for use whenever they desire.

Girls taking part in school production will find this room especially advantageous as it is also to be used for the Y's new playhouse room.

According to Prof. Pardee the room will be equipped and ready for use the latter part of next week.

U of C Sororities Spend

The eleven girls' societies of the University of Colorado spent more than \$2000 for parties during the rush season this fall.

We weekly wonder how that figure before that two can live as cheaply as we! We would have spent pushing the same idea for a long time. The price. Probably much exceeds it-but how the men love 'em!

EXCHANGE ECHOES

By F. HOWARD FORSYTH

Substituting for Repeat Football! Intercollegiate basketball as a substitute for commercial football in American colleges has been suggested by Dr. Henry D. Fitchett, lately connected with the Carnegie Foundation. He said this would at least pay sighters, foster college spirit, and would save the advantage of simplicity.

And then that would we do with the poor little boys who must work their way through college by capitalizing on their athletic glory.

Because the University of North Carolina is largely supported by the tobacco crop, students are allowed to smoke even during examinations. Since a few students from Surinam go to the Y through the gold industry there, it might be fitting to have the understanding that they be allowed to smoke pipes or even scotch men about the room during tests.

Oklahoma Land Adventures An Oklahoma City university youth advertised that that would spend the entire evening with him for a change.

Not being familiar with the boy's interpretation of "an entire evening," we can make no comment.

U of Toledo Notices Note "By hook or by crook, we seem to be working" reported the student body of the University of Toledo.

In Ohio, investigating note in their library study hall.

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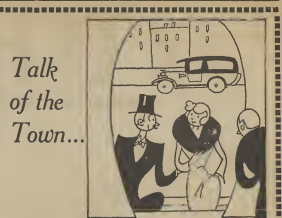
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DEAN DYER SPEAKS AT Y DEVOTIONAL

John Ruskio Dyer, dean of the University of Idaho, southern branch was the guest of President Harris and the school Monday and spoke in the Monday morning assembly.

Dean Dyer is head of the Pocatello institution, who the president of the University of Idaho has direct control of the main school at Moscow and administers the junior college at Pocatello through the Dean. The southern branch is one of the best pharmacy schools in the intermountain territory.

Speaking for five minutes before the student body, Dean Dyer commented on the studious atmosphere of the students and their gentility.

She's a triple threat girl. She can sing and kiss . . . and farm ducks.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Anybody can play bridge, but it takes a gambler to throw up a hand.

—Alta Tech, Cajalero.

Mrs. Madsen Will Give Compositions

A vocal and instrumental concert of compositions written by Mrs. Jeperson Madsen, music professor at Brigham Young University, will be given at the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City, Saturday December 10, under the auspices of the McCune School of Music and Art. Mrs. Madsen will sing two groups of her own songs. Other compositions will be performed with solos, duets, and a ladies ensemble.

This program will be repeated in Provo, at some later date in the season.

Brady Gives Lessons In Jazz to Students

Ed Brady, who plays the piano for the Variety Glee Orchestra, has joined the profession of pedagogy, announcing that he will teach others to handle the piano as he does. He will welcome inquiries.

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Society Events

Nugget Formal Setting Laid In Aztec Temple

The ruins of an Aztec temple furnished the setting for the fifteenth annual formal dance of the Nugget social unit Saturday night at the Hotel Roberts. Lights shined from the Aztec gods and huge Aztec vases were arranged around the temple walls. Ellis Graham gave the address of welcome and introduced the toastmaster Meredith Wilson. The following gave toasts: Carl Warwick, Dan Aldrich and Joseph Allen. Music was furnished by a string trio, consisting of Joe Backson, Lucile McDonald, and Martha Coleman. "Bicker Haven Sweetheart" was sung by the whole group. The patroness were President and Mrs. F. S. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Knight Allen.

Dean Fisher was chairman of arrangements, with Read Thornton, Thomas Eastman, Claude Snow and Frank Van Wageningen assisting.

Hotel Opening Is Theme Of Viking Formal

The "grand opening of the Hotel Viking" was celebrated by the members of the Viking social unit and their partners at their annual formal ball-dance. Thrilling events of the affair was given at the Second Ward hall in Springville. The theme of the evening was carried out in the decorations, toasts, and dance programs. The address of welcome was given by Kelsey Hill after which the toastmaster, Harry Washburn, introduced the following who gave toasts: Robert Jacob, Harry Egerton, Ray Alfmen, Everett Pullen, Howard Gostum, Gary Brockhead, Neil Smart, Marcus Paul, Philip Christensen, George S. Ballif, Multitude numbers were given by Gary Christensen, Leta Pearson, Ford McIntyre, and Harry Blackwell. Dancing followed the toasts. Thirty-eight couples were in attendance.

The committee on arrangements were: Howard Cotton, David Merrill, and Ray Alfmen.

Freshmen Organize French Club With Christians as Head

Freshman French students have recently organized a new French club. At the first meeting Edg Christensen was elected president, Margaret Bell vice-president, and Oakley Evans secretary-treasurer.

Several committees were formed for the purpose of conducting more efficient meetings in the future. The committees are as follows: General: Earl Cotton, Read Thornton, Gilbert Tanner, Music: Alberts Merritt, Leash Nelson, Edna Sorenson, Dramatic: Norma Paulson and Lorna Wentz.

Ready-to-learn direction of the club in the first meeting, Edna Sorenson presented a play, "The Frenchman in Chien de Brigueux," and a few French songs were sung. These meetings are to take place every Friday, afternoon, next Friday's meeting bringing a dramatization of a French play by French students.

Exchange Echoes

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On current talking from our own Y campus. We could send them at least one volume of published, indexed material.

—U of Colorado is Compositing.

Thirty six students attending the University of Colorado were born in foreign countries.

And while we are thinking of it, twenty two Y students actually have their homes in foreign countries. Five in New Zealand, one in Tonga, one in Australia, one in Japan, eight in Canada, six in Mexico; while many more were born in foreign countries.

—our show.

"Then, with the gusto of one possessing good news, Professor Morley answered thoughtfully, "Old women, our new prices prevail. Only 40c for reserved seats and 30c for general admission."

And he, on the night of the performance the old woman and all twelve of her little urchins trailed in to see.

"THUNDER IN THE AIR"

Varsity Debate Tryouts

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affirmative and negative, two men's teams with two alternates, and one team of two who will debate visiting teams on both sides if the question will also be selected.

This year B. Y. U. is entering for the first time, the Junior College League. Four debaters will be chosen to represent the Y, either men or ladies. Two alternates will be chosen. Six junior college teams will meet in this tournament at Pocatello, Idaho in March.

A survey of available material for the debating team reveals there are four inter-team back this year. They are John McMillen, Weston Taylor, Chauncy Harris, and William Martin.

Women Experience.

Women debaters back this year are Louise Wilson, Margaret McPherson and Dorothy Menzel who debated for the Y two years ago.

Besides these varsity debaters there are Ellen Facer and Kara Tobler, seniors; Ken Peterson, Ralph Coleman, Lewis Paulgore and Virgil Smith, juniors; Guy Cook, sophomore; Oakley Evans, sophomores; Roy Bradford and Beth Roberts, freshmen.

Meredith Wilson, female manager, says: "On December 13 and 14 the debating council will hear prospective debaters in preliminary tryouts. From these the actual squad will be chosen and given assignments for intensive study over the holidays. Out of this group definite team assignments will be made during the early part of January."

Two Prize Winning Awards this week—
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From a spectators point of view the Thanksgiving Day game of Ogdens was a classic. Open field running, good passes, both forward and back, and plenty of yardage gained by both teams made every minute of the two hours intensely interesting.

The Soldiers, who presented a giant line and a rather stiff backfield, had a passing attack that the Cougars were unable to solve for the first half.

It seems that the South Dakota team was perfectly personified by a yell which we heard frequently during the game. "They're like, they're dumber, but you've got to watch 'em, Cougars!"

Squad Bids Adieu

Exactly eleven Cougars, one entire team, played their last game for Brigham Young on Thanksgiving Day. Ends, Robison and Eggerston; tackle, Richardson; linebacker, guards, Hall and Captain Sheldahl; center, Markwick; halfbacks, Sheldahl and Shuler; quarterback, Wilkins; and fullback, Markwick, were placed on that team which will be replaced by a new grid team during spring practice. If the 23 others can perform better in such a title we may expect another successful football season.

Basketball Starts

After setting the entire period between Thanksgiving and last Monday, Coach Romney again initiated the basketball season, and daily practices are in order for the next few weeks. The crowd which turned out to watch the game in its first week-end was very favorably impressed.

Long before the football season reached a lull, Coach Romney was planning and organizing his hoop squad, and long before basketball grid is finished Out will have his "3" back up under the hoop. He has about as many lines in the first as he says we have in the first. In fact, he looks like the best of the bunch in the first. In fact, he looks like the best of the bunch in the first. In fact, he looks like the best of the bunch in the first.

Some Other Time Perhaps, But Not Today, Brother

Brigham Young University's two football cross-country runners, Max Taylor and Theron Snyder, were bawled plenty of dirt in Sox' Lee's Marathon race last Thursday. No they weren't dirt, but they were runners, inflicting their dirt on other runners, inflicting their dirt on other runners, inflicting their dirt on other runners.

Taylor and Snyder were bawled from competition after they were examined because of "suspicious" weak knees. The same thing came as a thunderbolt in a clear sign as neither runner had experienced any trouble in the Marathon race at Provo on November 19, which was longer than the Lake event.

Three days after the two runners were examined by the school physician who announced their condition almost perfect. It is not likely that the two recovered from a weak knee in three days. Looks as though we'll have to take our own doctor's word if plus on winning any more cross country runs.

The two freshmen runners and the Y were not questioned and

Lamp This Brain Storm

1932 RMIPA ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM	POS.	SECOND TEAM
Davies, Utah U	end	Fries, Colorado College
Thompson, Utah U	guard	McDonald, Colorado College
Alpaugh, Denver U	tackle	(c) McLean, Colorado College
Johnson, Utah U	quarterback	McMichael, Colo. Aggies
Maag, Colorado Aggies	guard	McMichael, Colo. Aggies
Savich, Utah U	guard	Martin, Colo. College
Vranes, Utah Aggies	center	McMichael, Colo. Aggies
Slater, Utah U	quarterback	Grosvonts, Colo. College
Toleman, Utah Aggies	halfback	Reichs, Utah U
White, Colorado Aggies	halfback	Kints, Colo. College
Christensen, Utah U (c)	fullback	Campani, Denver U

HONORABLE MENTION: Martin, Denver; LeMaster, Colorado College ends; Richardson, B. Y. U., Howard, Utah; tackle, Taveau, Denver; tackle, B. Y. U., guards, Messerschmitt, CAC; Roark, C. C., centers; Damman, CAC; quarterback, Womphrey, Utah U; fullback, B. Y. U., fullback, Denver U.

Will someone inform the sports writers of the R. M. C. colleges that the Brigham Young university is entering a team in the conference race this year? That rule ended soon in the conference standing.

But Duke Robison, Red Richardson and George Bertotti were good enough to rate the first team by leading critics that witnessed all of the game and not just one of the game.

Many conference teams have been selected in the past, many will be selected in the future but the sports editors of the R. M. C. schools were about as far "off" as anyone could be in several instances.

Better lack next time articles, the law of averages should give you one or two right ones once in a while.

Cougars Select All-Opponent Grid Team

ALL-OPPONENT SELECTION

First Team School Pos. Second Team School

Davies	Utah End	Hull	Utah State
Thompson	Utah Guard	Thompson	Colorado College
Hopple	Utah Tackle	Howard	Utah
Johnson	Utah Quarterback	Smith	Wyoming
Markley	Utah Guard	Thompson	Utah
McDonald	Utah Center	Thompson	C. Tech.
Slater	Utah Quarterback	Vranes	Utah State
Klinkner	Utah State Halfback	Perry	Utah State
Christensen	Utah Fullback	Parke	Montana State
		Thompson	Utah
		Thompson	Wyoming

by MAURICE A. JONES
Sports Editor

Brigham Young university grids for the University of Utah football team this year judging from the fact that seven of the eleven players that compose the Cougars' team come from the U. of U.

Two Utah football players, one Utah Aggie and one Wyoming gridder, complete the first team. The second team is composed of a much wider selection, seven schools being represented.

Frank Christensen, the versatile Utah fullback, was named to the first team. He was named to the first team. He was named to the first team. He was named to the first team. He was named to the first team.

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Array of Vets Gives B. Y. U. Fast Quintet

Cougars Favored To Retain Division Championship

B. Y. U. basketball enthusiasts will have their first opportunity to view the Cougar hoop squad in action on December 1 when the Y will tangle with two of last season's teams in the first round of the 1932-33 season.

The Cougars, seeking their second consecutive Western Division crown, will have a tough job of retaining the title. The 17 men comprising the varied squad, ten are lettermen, and two others have had varsity experience.

Bob Peterson, stressing aggressive defense and the theory that a strong offense is the best defense, has assembled a team of five basket ballers. His main task will be to keep them from being a team of five basket ballers.

Woolly Romney, a task made more difficult when Floyd Carr did not return to school this year, despite the fact that Carr's basket shooting at times last year, was not especially impressive.

Ten men are trying out for the new forward post. Joe Johnson and Jim Hunter are making strong bids, although they both are somewhat inexperienced. The other two are, however, experienced.

The guard outlook took on a brighter hue when Paul Evans, a senior, returned to school recently. Evans was one of the mainstays of last year's team. To bolster the group, Hugh Cannon, ex-Davis high player, has been shifted from forward to guard and shows marked ability.

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The preparation schedule, besides a number of home games, will include a short trip through Colorado and Wyoming. The first games of the season will be against Utah, who will be January 13 and 14, when the Cougars will play at Provo, Utah.

More To Offer

"Them as has, gets." The Cougars' motto is the fact that the players do much to attract athletes from the whole international country. It is likely to be Nelson Must Handle. He has been alternating at center and forward.

VOLLEY BALL PROGRESSES The Cougars and Vikings won on the Wednesday night volley ball game in the 1932-33 season. The Cougars won 15-10, 15-11.

The Vikings also took a forfeit game from the Tazings.

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Do You Know Emerson Mcomber

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One of 17 prospects, McComber is the possessor of 185 pounds of muscle, and is a present alternating at "Y" and center positions for the "Y". He should be continued to play in the future as he has done in the past, he will go far in Rocky Mountain basketball circles.

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GRAPPLERS TO START WORKOUTS MONDAY

Asker Cate, wrestling instructor and coach of last season's team, the Cougars, has announced that the team will start their wrestling season on Monday. The team will start their wrestling season on Monday. The team will start their wrestling season on Monday.

All prospective wrestlers who have not already been accepted for admission to the college should contact Coach Cate at once. The team will start their wrestling season on Monday. The team will start their wrestling season on Monday.

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